mer.

Her fa her loved me; not a continental
Did I care for the old man's love.
But I pretended to reciprocate his affection,
And in this way did I make myself
A very Muldoon with him in solidity.
He oit invited me to tell the story of my life.
From year to year, the battles, sieges, fortunes.

tunes,

Etcatera and so forth and so on,

With which I had been studing him.

I ran it through e'en from my boyish days,
And you can bet your sweet lives
That I spread it on pretty thick;
I spoke of most disastrous chances,
But did not stop to say they were with
A confounded constable who wanted me
For the small offense of jumping a beard bill;
Of moving accidents by flood and field:
Of hairbreadth 'scapes in the imminent deadly breach,
Or some other place that I had read of;
Of being taken by the insolent foe guage with unknown alphabets. This Dr. Trumbull gladly did, and it explains those queer headings which made more talk than Col. Sellers did when the book appeared. Mark Twain has since said that he was glad one book had been pub-Of being taken by the insolent foe And sold to slavery; of my redemptic lished which contained something that

thence, And with all my travel's history, Omitting that part when I was introducin. The North American Corn and Bunion Eradi cator,
Warranted to remove corns and bunions
Without pain or loss of blood.
All these did the old gent swallow,
And to hear which would Desdemona serie But still the house affairs would draw he Although in this I now suspect my Desde

serious. The public would accept noth mona Did dissemble, for since we married are ing from him that was not funny, and they had been deceived in this book. I find she can no more a flap-jack bake Than I can cope with Hercules! One day the gentle maid with carnest hea requested
That I would all my pilgrimage dilate
Whereof parcels she had something heard,
But not distinctly.
This was great leather, and all at once
I did consent. accepted the explanation, but Dudley Warner's friends say that the book stopped selling when the public found out how bad it was, and Warner privately

I did consent.

My story was immense,
And it took me four sights a week
For three years, to tell it.
When at length the tale was done,
She gave me for my pains a world of sighs.
She swore in faith 'twas strange, 'twas pas ing strange;
'Twas pitiful; 'twas wondrous pitiful,
And laid over anything she had ever

By a large majority. She wished she had not heard it; yet day, so the intimate friend says, a few weeks after "The Gilded Age" had . . n That beaven had made her such a man. man with a broad brimmed hat stood on the threshold. When Warner looked up She thanked me, And bade me, if I had a friend that loved her I should teach him how to tell my story, And that would woo her.
This was a complete give-away:
That is to say, tumble did I to the racket,
And we were wed forthwith.
So there's the long and short of it.

MARK TWAIN AND SELLERS. How Clemens and Warner Came Write Their Alleged Novel. The Humorist's Idea of a Serious Story

With a Moral, Mark Twain conceived the idea "The Gilded Age" when he was suffer-ing from a prolonged fit of the blues. He proposed to write a story with a mor-al, and he told Charles Dudley Warner that he wanted that moral so plainly put that he who ran might read. It was high time for the American people to be awakened. The American people were awak-ened to the extent of \$14,000, which Mark twain and Dudley Warner pocketed in six months' time from the sale of the book. Here the equal division of profits ended, however; for John T. Raymond says that he has paid Mark Twain \$60, 000 royalty on the play, while it is a se-cret that Dudley Warner sadly tries to keep that Mark Twain paid him \$1,000 The discrepancy is said to have arisen because Warner regarded the book, when the last sheet was tossed on the floor still wet with ink, as the most sucessful piece of American humor, while Mark Twain gravely reminded Warner American people would ruin the influence for a better state of public morals which it was intended by him to exert. Warner stuck to his opinion and Mark Warner stuck to his opinion and Mark

to his. Twain was surprised and grieved to learn that the public so far agreed with Warner as to characterize it as an The two men shook hands over it, under the bust of Calvin in Mark Twain's and these again are roasted until the bark, den, and then Warner sailed for Europe which is used as well as the leaves, peels to spend the money the book had brought him, while Mark Twain remained behind to negotiate with John T. Raymond. leaves thus prepared, and, with the admix. \$1,000 in debt. An intimate friend of both, in an un- ture of a little sugar, the beverage is ready. guarded moment, revealed the secret of This coffee-tea was brought forward for the way in which the book came to be written. This is said to have led to a convocation of naturalists held at Bremen \$300 in bank. temporary estrangement from Parson Joe Twitchell, upon whose shoulders where some specimens were tried, it was Mark Twain foisted the "Punch with shown to contain a considerable quantity care burden, and afterward told about it of teaine. Yet, although numerous exin the Atlantic Monthly. An estrange-ment from Parson Twitchell was widereaching in its effects, for it resulted in Mark Twain's absenting himself from the family pew on Sundays, and stran-lave a very aromatic smell, and with \$2,000,000 in bank.....Soitening of brain. \$100,000 in bank.....Soitening of brain. \$100,000 in bank.....Soitening of brain. \$2,000,000 in bank.....Soitening of brain. gers staying in Hartford over Sunday are the right proportions of mixture, the flasomewhat in the habit of seeking Twitch-ell's church und quietly asking the sex-ton to seat them as near Mark Twain's the best Chinese tea and the rarest Mo-

The story the intimate friend tells is this: One evening in the summer of that produced by tea, only less power-1874, Dudley Warner and his wife dropped in upon Mark Twain, who had been gloomily smoking clay pipes in his den all the week. Even the cheery Joe roasted coffee leaves costs about 10 cents, and the leaves cents are the leaves cents are the leaves cents and the leaves cents are the Twitchell had been unable to shake him but in Brazil it could be procured a "If you look from your den window

paring is cheap and easy. Even should to the northeast," the parson would say, prices, however, approach those of the real coffee, Dr. Tschudi recommends the "you can see where Gen. Hawley lives, and his success ought to encourage you." "But that makes me think of politics, and they are a curse."
"Well, look over across the street, and its pleasant properties. Only one half the quantity is required for a decoction

you can see where Jewell lives. You you can see where Jewell lives. You that we usually take of the coffee bean, know he began life with his shirt sleeves and there are kinds that could be sold rolled up and his arms to the elbow in a above mentioned. When the need of Now, don't! He reminds me of mails aromatic beverages and condiments and letters, and they are an abominaand 759 million pounds of coffee, are an-"Well, there is Mrs. Harriet Beecher nually consumed, not to speak of other

Stswe's house next door. See what a similar substances, there is something in this fresh resource worth the attention of name she made after discouragements." "But slavery is gone now."
"Well, there's Dudly Warner's 'Sum Oriental and South American traders. mer in a Garden' over there. You can almost see the pusley from here." of his coachman. "The horses are run-ning away, sir." "Can you not pull them up?" I'm afraid not." "Then," "That settles it. I'll get Warner her to-night and bother him about pusley." So Warner came around, and during

said the lawyer, after a judicious delay the evening spoke of a recent American "It's atrocious what bosh is writter for American novels now," Warner said. "I believe I could write a better novel when honesty is the best policy is not really an honest man. Honesty is not myself."
"You! You write a novel!" said Mrs

Warner, and she laughed. "Why, you can't write anything except about pusley in your garden."
"Warner is quite right," Mark Twain drawled out. "I have for a long time felt that I could write a better story than any American noveliste'

Then it was his wife's turn, and when she controlled her merriment, she said:
"You write a story! Why, all that
you can do is to write about jumping

frogs."
"Let's write a story, Warner, and show
these women what we can do."
Mark Twain's blues had departed, and he pulled Warner up stairs to his den, lighted a clay pipe, and talked it over as rapidly as he can talk—about sixty words to the minute, about half the orclient, who entrusted him to collect a bill of \$14, which was satisfactorily done,

and the money handed over to the right-ful claimant. Then the limb of the law presented to his client a bill of \$44, for "Don't let's tell Twitchell until it's services rendered in the collection of the done," Mark Twain suggested, "because we want to surprise him, you know."

The story was to be highly dramatic,

St. Joseph lawyer is a practical man, strictly moral, and to have a point.
Warner suggested that too many novels had points, and Mark Twain said it wouldn't do to have a pointless novel,

wouldn't do to have a pointless novel, and he was disposed to reprove Warner when the author of the "Summer in a Garden" suggested that people would take Mark's most serious attempt as designed to be funny.

"That's just it, Warner. I want to write something so serious that it can't be mistaken for fun."

It being decided that the story should

surprised. Only a subordinate! Why, I was completely humiliated all the time teach a lesson, the two authors found themselves brought up short in trying to decide what the lesson was to be, and they prepared to make a night of it, forgetting all about the wives below. Warner had a dim idea about the evils of speculation will a way Tarkila Mark Tarkila the story should be was talking to me. I was about to commit suicide from a feeling of my own unworthiness. Only a subordinate! Why, I was completely humiliated all the time he was talking to me. I was about to commit suicide from a feeling of my own unworthiness. Only a subordinate! Why, I was completely humiliated all the time he was talking to me. I was about to commit suicide from a feeling of my own unworthiness. Only a subordinate! Why, I was completely humiliated all the time he was talking to me. I was about to commit suicide from a feeling of my own unworthiness. Only a subordinate! Why, I was completely humiliated all the time he was talking to me. I was about to commit suicide from a feeling of my own unworthiness. Only a subordinate! Why, I was completely humiliated all the time he was talking to me. I was about to commit suicide from a feeling of my own unworthiness. Only a subordinate!

ner had a dim idea about the evils of speculation, while Mark Twain thought something on the errors of religious teaching of the present day would do, and he got warm about it.

At length Warner said that he once knew a man who would make a first rate character for a novel; and then he told Mark Twain about Cal Backel Sai Poverty makes some humble but more Keep clear of a man who does not value his own character, Selfishness of whatever sort, begets moroseness, fault-finding and distrust.

POWLI GLOSHES TARREST TANOS

the tendency to speculate. So they de-cided to build a novel unpon Col. Eschol Oh! heart, Why dost thou leap when her soft stepping Sellers. Each was to write a certain amount every day, meet in Mark Twain's den at night and fit the ends together, lay out the work for next day, and talk Mark Train was enthusiastic.

Mark Train was enthusiastic. Sellers. Each was to write a certain He insisted that Col. Sellers would be

horror of writing the headings of chap-

ters, thought that it would be desirable

the people were accepting Col. Sellers, as he had known all along they would, in all seriousness. But the sale sudden-

y stopped. Mark could not understand

it until Parson Twitchell told him that

admits it. However, the profits to the authors were \$14,000, and would have

been \$2,000 more, had not Warner's pre

diction, when Mark Twain proposed to

Dudley Warner sat in his editorie

The door opened and

use Col. Eschol Seller's name, come true

chair in the Hartford Courant office on

comes.—N. Y. Sun.

COFFEE-TEA.

them as one of the necessaries of life.

Fresh cut twigs of the coffee-tree are ex-

oosed to a slow, clear fire, until the leaves

have turned to a dark brown color. The

latter are then picked from the stalks.

periments have proven the excellence of

coffee-tea for general consumption, not

merely because of its cheapness, but for

so great that 2,500 million pounds of tea

"What is the matter?" asked a lawyer

Policy.-The man who is honest

swerving policy, but stable principle

An honest man is honest from his soul

nor deigns to stoop to meanness, though great results hang on the petty fraud.

"run into something cheap."

He insisted that Col. Sellers would be recognized as a sad type of the prevailing evil, and that people would be benefited by the warning. Warner had some doubt about the people looking at Col. Echol. Sellers as nortrayed in "The Poor aching foel." Echol Sellers as portrayed in "The Gilded Age" in just that way. The manuscript was finished in just a Leve gave to you a glory not your own;

month from the day on which it had been begun, and Mark Twain who has a Comes from your craggy lips ye granite Farewell-farewell! to get Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, the linguist, sometimes described as the only man who can read Elliott's Indian Bible in the original, to write the chapter headings in some unforgotten lan-

Laugh and Grow Fat. Mary had a little 'amp,
'Twas filled with kerosene,
She blew right down the chimney
And vanished from the scene. The reason why only one garter is giv even the critics had to admit they did en, instead of a pair of garters, is because

"The Gilded Age" sold rapidly at first, the recipient has one leg in the grave.and Mark Twain assured Warner that London Funny Folks. A fat woman of Corinth, Miss., drank ash-bark tea to make her lean, and she skipped for the better land just two hours ahead of a lean woman who was eating gum arabic to make her fat .- Dethe trouble was that the book was too troit Free Press.

the honor is not usually conferred until

If a man works for a week and gets they had been deceived in this book. nothing for his labor he takes it for bad They bought it for fun, and found it a luck and says nothing; but when he sad, solemn story, with a moral. Mark spends five minutes in sharpening a lead pencil and the point breaks off he swears like a madman. It would seem that the only way to se

cure an honest horse-race in this country s to turn the horses loose on the track, mob the pool-sellers, egg the judges, and throw the drivers over the fence,-Detroit Free Press. Kearney to the Heathen Chines-"By UNION BLOCK. er eavens above and the stars that are

in it; by the sun that shines by day; carth and all its inhabitants, and l hell beneath us, the Chinese must " Heathen Chinee to Kearney-"You Melican man; dustee you sellee."

the threshold. When Warner looked up and caught the tall man's eye, he felt a growing sensation of weakness, and wished that Mark Twain was there. The card that the tall man handed him, as Warner knew without looking at it, bore the name of Col. Eschol Sellers. Only a few words passed between them, and after the interview was over, Warner hastened to Mark Twain's house. The pedagogical plate-passer in the Money or a suit was Col. Eschol Sellers' Money or a suit was Col. Eschol Sellers' ultimatum.

There was a meeting of lawyers, and Col. Eschol Sellers left Hartford \$2,000 richer, and with the promise that all future editions should appear with the name changed to Col. Beriah Sellers. This explains why in a few copies of This explains why in a few copies of "The Golden Age" the name appears as "The Golden Age" the name appears as hurts his feelings."

Col. Eschol and in all others as Col. Beriah. In this respect Mark Twain's Carelessness in Directing Letters. prophecy that Col. Eschol Sellers would The postoffice department has issued be a serious reality was fulfilled.

John T. Raymond did not like Beriah a report that should warn people against and substituted Mulberry when he dra-matized the story.

Also, John has a story of his own to without stamps, 50,000 partially address tell about the bargain with Mark for the right to dramatize the story. When he without stamps, 50,000 partially address, \$1,500,000 of money orders and drafts of money value. right to dramatize the story. When he buys another play, John says he must put the pound of flesh in the bond, and then he won't be ruined when pay time comes.—N. Y. Sun. he treasury subject to application four years; 15,000 photographs; 250,000 4 DOORS NORTH OF P. O. European letters are returned unopened one-tenth of all letters received contain Coffee-tea is something not absolutely property; 10,000 applications for letter unheard of, yet certainly quite new to reported lost, the great proportion o English nomenclature. Herr Tschudi, in which are found and delivered. Thous of the Indian Archipelago, particularly the Island of Sumatra, and is regarded by

Before the "o" let there appear Twice twenty-five, and five in rear; One-fifth of eight subjoin, and then You'll find what 'tis that conquers men.

When men die of intemperate habits he announcement of their fate is graduated by the local paper to the amnoney left behind, as follows: \$50 in debt.... Square with world. . "Delirium tremens. \$300 in bank .. in 1844, and at the London exhibition, ."Chronic alcoholism. \$5,000 in bank... \$10,000 in bank....."Inebriety

\$25,000 in bank. periments have proven the excellence of this beverage, only small quantities of the 50,000 in bank.... "Softening of brain. \$2,000,000 in bank,... "Nervous chill

cha coffee, at different styles of preparation. Its effect upon the system is like RADICAL CURE For CATARRH much less rates, since the method of pre-

INSTANTLY relieves and permanently cures this loathsome disease in all its varying stages. It possesses the soothing and healing properties of plants, herbs and barks in their essential form, free from every fibrous contamination, and in this respect differs from every other known remedy. In one short year it has found its way from the Atlantic to the Facilic coast, and wherever known has become the standard remedy for the treatment of Catarth. The proprietors have been waited upon by gentlemen of national reputation who have been cured by this remedy, and who have, at considerable expense and personal trouble, opered the good news throughout the circles in which they move. When you hear a wealthy gentlemen of includingness and refinement say, "I owe my life to dantor's Radical Cure," you may feel assured that it is an article of great value, and worthy to be classed among the standard medical specifics of the day.

THE benefit I derive from its daily use is to mo HENRY WELLS, OF WELLS, FARGO & Co. Thus cured me after twelve years of uninter-rupted suffering. GEO. W. HOUGHTON, WALTHAM, MASS. FOLLOWED the directions to the letter and sin happy to say I have had a permanent cure. D. W. GRAY, M. D., MUSCATINE, IOWA. I HAVE recommended it to quite a number of my friends, all of whom have expressed to me their high estimate of its value and good effects with them. WM. BOWEN, 225 PINE ST., ST. LOUIS. A FTER using two bottles I find myself perms nently cured. I have since recommended over one hundred bottles with the greatest suo cess.

WM. W. ARMSTRONG.

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WE have sold Sampone's Rancez Curs for nearly one year and can say candidly that we never sold a similar preparation that gave such miversal satisfaction. We have yet to learn of the S. D. BALDWIN & CO., WASHINGTON, IND. "HE cure effected in my case by Santonn's Rade-cal Cure was so remarkable that it seemed those who had safered without relief from any of the smal remedies that it could not be true. I herefore made sindayit to it before Seth J. Romas, Eq. J. Justice of the Peace, Boston. GEORGE F. DINSMORE, DEDGGIST, BOSTON.

The business man who thinks that "; Each package of Sanford's Radical Curz contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, and hall directions for its use in all cases. Pice, \$1.00. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canadas WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass. few lines on the local side occasionally, is all the advertising he needs, is twin brother to the man who covered the back door of a poor house with a colored pos-ter announcing an excursion to the Paris exposition.—Brookville Democrat. A St. Joseph lawyer recently had a

A MORBID SWELLING

CTRIMIANIA, IND., March 20, 1872.

THEY ARE THE BEST Gentlemen. — Enclosed you will find \$2.25, and I wish you would send me another dozen of your COLLINS VOLTAIC FLASTESS. By the above you will see that I can do something to help others in some way even if I am not ablo to be up and around. There are a number who have tried your plasters were good for nothing, and now Join with me that they are the best they have ever tried. I have got along this winter better than I have before in three years. Wished I could have heard of your plasters before.

Fours, de.

Ballston Spa, N. Y., March Z., 1837.

Price, 25 Cents, Be careful to call for COLLING VOLTAIC PLAS.
TER lest you get some worthless imitation. Sold by all Wholesale and Batail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WELES Q. POTTER, Proprietors, Soston, Mass.

rate character for a novel; and then he told Mark Twain about Col. Eachol Sellers, who had always been just on the point of making his millions.

"That's the thing," said Mark Twain, "name and all."

"Warner protested against the name, because he was afraid they might hear from Col. Sellers, but Mark Twain was stubborn and said that the character and name were just the foundation for a novel showing the dangerous effect of the color of the post four years in creased from \$35,000 to \$1,200,000.

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(ally except Sunday.)

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No. 6. Ry, 543 p.m Leaves Emporia, via A. T. & S. F. R. R., 6.09 p.m. Leaves Peoria daily, 7.25 p.m., Bloomington, 940 p.m., Champaign, 11.85 p.m., Danville, 123 a.m. Arrives at Indianapolis, 4.10 a.m., Cincinnati, 8.15 a.m., Louisville, 820 a.m., Nashville, 7.30 p.m., Dayton, 9.30 a.m., Columbus, 12.35 p.m., Wheeling, 8.25 p.m., Washington, 7.50 a.m., Philadelphia, 7.85 a.m., Naw York, 10.35 a.m., Philadelphia, 7.85 a.m., Naw York, 10.35 a.m., Cleveland, 2.30 p.m., Baffalo, 8.05 p.m., Albany, 6.20 a.m., Boston, 2.40 p.m.

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Time Table

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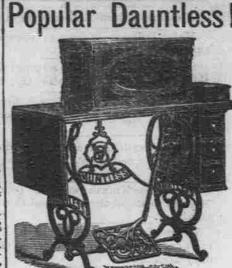
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